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make himself solid with the lower classes | It would seem to be the part of wisdom of the country. Italy itself doesn't for the State to let the direct tax matter hanker for war and the minister finds it alone till this claim is squared up in some necessary to back down somewhat from way, and in the meantime discussion as his high position. It is also learned that to what shall be done with the tax may only two of the Sicilians killed in the safely be suspended. New Orleans prison were subjects of King Humbert and both were fugitives from justice. One was a professional the Italian police.

The White River Junction Landmark | Now two things should be borne in Times. is in a terrible state of mind because this mind by every citizen. One is, that Midpaper does not favor the further exten- diebury will not have manufactures unsion of the Australian ballot law, and less some attempt is made to that end; was seeking his father's asses, and David

other towns colored ballots were used to that every voter who cast a white one factures, and if we want them we must in eight lessons.—[Bill Nye's Advice to a so that every voter who cast a white one could be spotted. He never heard of candidates or their friends giving "considerations" to voters, and walking up arm in arm with them to the polls lest board, it is to still the control of they be bribed by the other side. He is ignorant of the fact that creditors have watched debtors to see that they voted "all right."

the Landmark's country than they are this way, if what it says is true, and the eastern part of the State should have the tion in the board's meetings of those eastern part of the State should have the tion in the board's meetings of those Australian law by all means. It might gentlemen who have money, energy and the militia, a few Gatling guns and the contains a number of them, and their as- all the expense to which the State went germs of a discriminating epidemic.

SENATOR EDMUNDS' RETIREMENT. resigning the senatorship, together with majority of them at any rate, desire the Gov. Page's reply thereto, are printed in establishment of manufactures here. another column. It has been known for The notion that that is the case prevails. some time by the intimate friends of the But if it not a correct notion, then that Senator that he meditated such a step, should be found out, in order that the but the announcement of the fact was a surprise to the people of the State generally and to the whole country as well.

The chief reason given is the ill health of the principal citizens wont go into the went through, and was severely scalded The chief reason given is the ill health of the principal citizens wont go into the of his daughter, but it is more than prob- thing with spirit, then the board might able that the true one is that Mr. Ed- as well turn up its toes now as later. munds is tired of public life. He has been in the Senate since the 5th of April, 1866. During all these years he has been

is entitled to a rest. will unquestionably proceed at once to saying all that can truthfully be said of get in their work with the governor, the advantages we have to offer to manwhose duty it becomes to fill the vacancy ufacturers, farmers and others, and to by appointment. It is to be hoped, and append to this a list of farms, water-It is fair to presume, that he will act de- powers, factories and other like property liberately and carefully. The State has that is for sale. The whole will make few citizens capable of making good the an eight-page document the size of an loss, and the very best one of them all ordinary newspaper. About 25,000 should be chosen. That Mr. Page will copies will be printed, and they will be take an independent course, and that he distributed for the most part outside the will not follow anybody's dictation, is State, and particularly in the West.

Boston on Wednesday and learned from outside world that we have something Boston on Wednesday and learned from outside world that we have something him that he would be a candidate for that is worth having, and that is what expenses the sould be a candidate for that is worth having, and that is what expenses the configuration of the

Mr. Edmunds' place. The Free Press we want. Commissioner Valentine's man also heard from some one in Boston plan was just the opposite-to belittle that Secretary of War Proctor would not and cheapen the State and everything in be a candidate. Others mentioned for it, and the result was that the State acthe position are President J. G. Smith of quired a bad reputation not only with the the Central Vermont, ex-Judge W. G. world at large but with its own people. Veazey, now a member of the interstate The practical outcome of Mr. Valentine's commerce commission, and Congressman commissionership was the spreading H. H. Powers.

THAT EXTRA SESSION.

and, second, to cede to the government | State: a site for the federal building at St. Al-

Vermont will profit to an alarming extent from the direct tax. It has been retent from the direct tax. It has been re-collected that the United States has a tenants have endured. large claim against the State, and it is Order, Currency and Draft, using one and two- the opinion of those who know that the Order, Currency and Draft, using one and control of the tax cent stamps for fractional parts of a dollar, if government wont pay a cent of the tax ployed in the marble quarries. Only back to us till the old claim is settled up. Indeed, it was only last week that Indiana's claim for her share of the tax was rejected on this same ground.

Wives have rights which husbands are | It will be remembered that in the fall bound to respect, if the decision of a of 1886, during the session of the legisla-Chicago judge is good law. The decision ture, a letter written by the third auditor grew out of the suit of Mary F. Williams of the treasury to the secretary of the against her husband, Aaron Williams, treasury was published, in which it was for \$29,000 damages for slander. They stated that Vermont owed the general were married in 1888, but, living unhap-pily, separated after a few months, the wife being given some property to live after the St. Albans raid, in 1864, when upon, and she in turn released all claims | 12 regiments were organized to protect upon, and she in turn released all claims on Williams. After the separation, however, Mrs. Williams said her husband talked about considerably in 1886, but have the benefit of his counsels.—[Harthad circulated scandalous stories about when Gov. Ormsbee retired from office,

A FINAL EFFORT.

As will be seen from the report of the robber and cutthroat from Messina and Middlebury board of trade's meeting on the other a murderer who escaped from Wednesday evening, printed in another Italy in company with the outlaw Espo- column, the board has determined to Italy in company with the outlaw Espo-sito, whom Chief of Police Hennessy cap-make one more effort to get itself in shape his public career, has manifested contured a few years ago and turned over to for doing business. If that can't be ac- spicuous fidelity to duty and has brought

The editor of the Register never heard of employes or their agents even in small places marching their workmen to the polls, and watching them to see that none but "straight" tickets were voted; never knew that in Vershire and other towns colored ballots were used to that polls in one way and another to secure manufacture of the Register never done, such work as can best be put into the hands of a board of trade. Every scrub of a place in this section of the country is advertising itself and seeking in one way and another to secure manufacture.

randidates or their friends giving "considerations" to voters, and walking up the board, that he will attend the meeting on the board, that he will attend the meeting on the voted debtors to see that they voted watched debtors to see that they voted "all right."

People must be a heap meaner over in the Landmark's country than they are to be considered. Especially designable are to be particularly designable.

It is to be hoped that every man in the Gov. Page knows how easy it is to get petitions signed, and if he investigates this case [that of John C. Flint] the Argus and Patriot is certain he will be satisfied that Flint at least was not given was not, then he should serve out his courage up, even if there are reasons for discouragement. Especially designable are to be pardoned the prison doors. be well to have at the polls also some of first-class business capacity. The village robbed a defenceless old man, and after sistance is necessary to the success of the in the matter it seems only just to law-

Senator Edmunds' letter to Gov. Page, tion that the people of the village, or a

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

As has been announced, the State board a hard-working, conscientious servant of of agriculture will devote a balance of the people, and he probably feels that he funds remaining in its hands to advertising the State. It is proposed to write The men who desire to succeed him up the State as a whole and each county,

It seems to us that the board have A representative of the Free Press saw struck the right plan. The effect of their Hon. John W. Stewart of this town in agitation will be to impress upon the

among Vermonters of a feeling that their State had seen its best days and the dissemination throughout the Union of the The talk about an extra session of the idea that the most of our territory had legislature is not so loud as it was a week gone back into its original wildness. He ago, and the prospect now is that did settle a few Swedes here, it is true, none will be held. The two objects to but the following dispatch from Rutland be attained by calling the legislature to the New York World of Tuesday last together were: First, to accept and get does not indicate that he thereby largehold of the State's share of the direct tax, ly benefited either the Swedes or the

The Rev. Niles Nillson, of the Swedish Lutheran church, has received a letter But it is not so clear as it might be that from one of the settlers in the Swedish colony at Norton Mills, Essex county, in the forests of northern Vermont com-

> Eleven of the Scandinavians have left the colony, one walking seventy miles to Rutland, where he is now emported in a destitute condition. An earnest plea is made for aid that the colonists may be able to leave the forests.

His [Senator Edmunds'] withdrawal will be a severe loss to his party and the country, for he has been esteemed one of the ablest and most upright statesman in the federal Senate.—[Worcester Spy.

He will be greatly missed in the Sennot mean idleness-much less obscura-tion. He will still be George F. Edford Courant.

had circulated scandalous stories about her, and on these statements she began her stander suit. The judge says she can maintain it.

It turns out that the row Italy set out to raise last week all came from a bumptious prime minister who was trying to make himself solid with the lower classes.

When Gov. Ormsbee retired from office, in the fall of 1888, it had not been straightened out, nor has it yet been settled so far as we can learn. A bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to settle it was introduced in the national House of Representatives, but we cannot find that it ever became a law.

It would seem to be the part of wisdom.

We are only voicing the sentiment of all New England, and, indeed, of all the nation, when we say that his retirement is very greatly to be deplored. Mr. Edmunds is the junior Vermont Senator. His retirement will leave a gap in the Senate and in the councils of the Republican party which it will be difficult to find that it ever became a law.

Senator Edmunds' resignation is an unfortunate turn not only for his party and State but for the whole country. Vermont will be obliged to look very far to find a successor who will give to the State the power in Congress exercised through Senator Edmunds, or who will give to the country as able an exponent of the fundamental law or as useful a public servant .- [Springfield Republican.

The Senate of the United States loses one of its most illustrious members by the voluntary retirement of George F Edmunds of Vermont. Senator Ed to bear on matters of legislation the keen complished, then those who have tried to put life into it will give it up as a bad job. to bear on matters of legislation the keen force of an intellect which early placed him among the leaders.—[Troy (N. Y.)

tence through technicalities. Never was there the least doubt as to his having abiding people that he should serve his full term, which was plenty short enough.—[Montpelier Argus.

A PACIFIC COAST YARN. During a last cold snap in California ice formed on the reservoir built by Cromwell & Lamy on their ranch in Alpine county. The reservoir is supplied with a continuous stream of hot water from mineral springs. A party of young people went skating. One member of by the hot water beneath.

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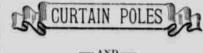
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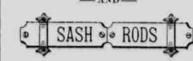
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